This Weather Means Coats,

And here's a good one at a very special price.

Value, \$8.00, To-day, \$5.98.

but be sure and SEE what they but be sure and SEE what they are like in the store. If this one doesn't suit you we have hun-dreds of others that will. A whole floor full of coats, for Ludies, Misses, and Children, all new goods-at money saving

To-day's bargain is a Brown Melextremely stylish and service-able. The manufacturer had a small lot of cloth on hand which he wanted to make into coats—

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## Consult Us

you're ruptured. We can cure you is use the Roberts process of treating upture—the process that was never newn to fall. No kinde used, no pain, do blood attending the deparation on televant of money prevent you on consulting us. See us anyway minimalions free.

NATIONALHERNIAL INSTITUTE,

WASHINGTON BRANCH, 608 13th St. NW.

### TUXEDO

# We Don't Handle **Shoddy Clothing**

pained step by step—year by rear—and it's with pardonable pride that we say that we have the entire confidence of our PANCY MIXTURE SUITS FOR

Geo. Spransy, 'The Reliable Clothier,' 434 7th St. N.W.

# Chickering Pianos

Of the present year are the finest ever offered for sale, and represent both in exterior finish and quality of tone the very highest excellence in Piano Manufacture: We solicit for them the critical examination of the musical profession and the public. Our prices and terms are moderate and fair.

# John F. Ellis & Co.,

937 Pa. Ave., near 10th St.

### **GET READY** FOR RAIN.

JAMES Y. DAVIS' SONS, 1201 Penn. Ave. N. W.

### PROGRESS OF THE PLAGUE

[Continued from First Page.]

ents were at work on the several hundred-clerks there formed in line.

The lady clerks were vaccinated in the ladies' retiring room. Not quite all the em-ployes were vaccinated yesterday afternoon and according to Secretary Smith's order those who have not been operated upon will not return to their desks until the vaccine points have been inserted.

There is considerable alarm among the clerks of the Interior Department over the possible spreading of the smallpox from the cases of Judge Rucker and Messenger Ander-

cases of Judge Rucker and Messenger Ander-son, of the examining board of the Land

Office,

It appears that Judge Bucker handled all the papers which came from the secretary's office to be certified, and that after they were certified by the examining board the documents were again handled by the clerks of the several divisions of the Land office. The documents often lie on the clerks' desks for several days before being put away in the files of the office.

It is claimed by the clerks that in handling the papers which are to be in the future re-

he papers which are to be in the future re-handled by the clerks, Judge Rucker may have disseminated the germs of the dreaded disease to the papers, and thus made it possible for the employees to carry the germs away in their clotnes. Atthough the clerks are protected from the disease by the compulsory vaccination ordered by Secretary Smith vectorials and the four the many contracts. percentage of the percentage o

is great danger to the attorneys, who are con pelied to examine the papers in the cases of which they have chirge. These papers are handled more carefully by the attorneys than by the clerks, and it is claimed that in thus handling the papers, which have been exam-ined by Judge lineker, and now must contain n attack of the disease or carry the germs in

Judge Bucker will or have been mailed to dit ferent parts of the country, and this adds to the possibility of the spread of the disease emanating from the Interior Department to

very State in the Union.
Secretary Smith has ordered the rooms occupied by Judge Rucker to be thoroughly fumigated, but the elerks say he has evi-dently overlooked the matter above referred to. The clerks think that for the protection of the persons whom they deal with and their amilies, as well as the attorneys and other sersons who have business with the office, not only every room in the Interior Department building, but all the papers of the office should be thoroughly and quickly fumi-Dr. Benjamin Beall, who first attended

Judge Rucker and superintended the fumi-gating of the jodge's boarding-house, was asked by a Times reporter last night whether, in his epinion, there was any danger of a cou-tagion as expressed by Interior Department

"I think the clerks need have no fear of such contagion, said he. "When the judge handled the papers the disease was in its primary stage and the eraption had not yet appeared. The best authorities agree that there is not the slightest dancer of a spread of the disease whon it is in the first stages. Not until the cruption has appeared and the dis-case has reached its tertiary stage is there danger of epidemic. No, I do not think the cierks need be alarmed in the least degree."

ACTION OF THE COMMISSIONERS. They Confer with Health and Police De-

partment Officials.

At an early hour yesterday morning the Board of District Commissioners held a meeting for the consideration, among other things, of the situation in respect to the smallox invasion. It was decided to adopt such tringent regulations, aside from those formulated by Dr. Woodward, as the exigency of the case seems to demand.
Dr. Woodward was sent for, and it was

Dr. Woodward was agreed during the conference that an order about be issued to close temporarily five of the public schools in order that they may be erly fumigated, which order was pinced chands of Building Inspector Entwiste in the hands of Building Inspector Entwiste at once. Assistant Inspector Vermillion was detailed to execute the order. The instructions were to lurn out the dry closers of those supplied with them, and to thoroughly fumigate all the buildings and purify the premises. The erection of a building, as mentioned in yesterday's Tisus, for the accommodation of the workmen employed in destroying the infected clothing, was rendered unnecessars by the offer, which was at once accepted, of a frame building on the corner of Eighteenth and D streets southeast, with a large stable, in every way adapted for the purposes. The

The Commissioners declined to release Dr. Nevitt, upon the grounds that he could not be spared, but compromised the other matter by ordering the purchase of a new ambulance to be substituted for the one taken from Major Moore's stock. Commissioner Ross said to a Trans reporter that all the extraordinary expenses incurred would be met from the emergency fund, and the supply of money would be ample for all necessities arising. Upon receiving the order in relation to the schools, Assistant Inspector Vermillion proceeded immediately to put it in The Commissioners declined to release Dr.

allion proceeded immediately to put it in million proceeded immediately to put it in force.

It is not yet necessary in the estimation of the health Office to enforce an order for compulsory vaccination, but it is advised that all citizens who have not attended to this important duty shall do so at once. Should several additional cases of smallpox develop simultaneously in anylone neighborhood, the order to compel vaccination will be issued. Farents of children attending the schools where fear of infection exists have been nowhere fear of infection exists have been no-tified to have the children vaccumsed at once, and not to permit them to return without a a certificate to the effect that it has been at-

Miss Mills, a typewriter in the Health office, who, through fear of the contagion, asked for two weeks' leave, was yesterday, upon the recommendation of Dr. Woodward, disulssed from her position and the vacancy filled by the appointment of Dr. S. A. Ran-

The hospital in charge of Dr. Nevitt has The hospital in charge of Dr. Nevitt has been made as pleasant and comfortable as the circumstances will permit, such additions to the facilities as the occasion demanded having been made. The doctor telephoned the Commissioners through the Health Office yesterday that the hospital will conveniently accommodate thirty-five patients.

Remedy That Never Fails.

EDITOR TIMES: The following remedy for smallpox was taken from the Staunton (Cal.) Herald: "I herewith append a recipe which has been used to my knowledge in hundreds of cases. It will prevent or cure the small-pox, even though the pittings are filling. When Jenner discovered cowpox in England the world of selence hurled an avalanche of fame upon his head, but when the most scien-tific school of medicine in the world—that of Paris—published this recipe as a panacea for smallpox it passed unheeded. It is as unfail-

smallpox it passed unheeded. It is as unfailing as fate and conquers in every instance. It is harmless when taken by a well person. It will also cure searlet fever.

Here is the recipe as I have used it and cured my children of scarlet fever; here it is as I have used it to cure the smallpox. When learned physicians said the patient must die it cured. "Sulphate of sinc, one grain; forglove (digital is), one grain; half a tenspoonful of sugar; mix with two table-spoonfuls of water. When thereughly mixed add two ounces of water. Take a spoonful every hour. Either disease will disappear in twelve hours. For a child smaller doses, according to age. If countles would compel their physicians to use this there would be no need of peat-houses. If you value good adneed of pest-houses. If you value good ad-vice and experience, use this for that terrible

He Will Be Buried at Arlington This After-

The funeral of Col. Garrick Mallery, who died Wednesday, will take place from his late residence, No. 1323 H street, to-day at 1:30 p. m. The Rev. W. A. Bartlett, of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, will conduct the services.

The honorary pall-bearers will be Prof. S. M. Langley, Col. Edwards Ciarke, Gen. Wright, Gen. Vincent, Major Powell, Dr. Yarrow, Dr. Fletcher, and Mr. Thompson Alexander.

Alexander.

The interment will take pace at Arlington, whither the remains will be borne under military escort. Col. Mallery was a graduate of Yale. He practiced law at Philadelphia till he went into the war as a captain in the Seventy-first Peansylvania Infantry. He was after the war inthe regular Army, and for a time served as Governor of Virginia. In August, 1870, he entered the signal service and was assistant and acting chief till August 1876.

July 1, 1879, he was retired for wounds received in line of duty and was soon after called to work in the Bureau of Ethnology. He was founder of the Anthropological So-

He was founder of the Anthropological So-ciety and of the Cosmos Club, and member and president of several scientific organiza-He wrote several books on the Indiant of

North America and was an authority much quoted. He had recently completed a work entitled, "Picture Writing of the American Cot. Mallery's death was due to his wounds. He leaves a widow, but no children.

### LEAPED TO SAVE HIS LIFE

But Alex. Walker Received a Fracture of the Skull and Soon Died.

#### PATAL RUNAWAY ACCIDENTS

One Horse in a Wild Run Dashed Into Cable Car, Smashed in the Side, Scared the Passengers, and Was Killed-Other Casunities of the Day and Night.

ne resulting in the death of the driver and the other in the killing of a horse,

About 3 o'clock in the afternoon a team of orses belonging to Mr. Leadbeater, of Alexandria, was being driven in the neighborhood of Third street and Massachusetts avenue northeast, by Alexander Walker, a colored man, living at No. 45 Fenton place,

A trace became loose, and this trightened the spirited animals, and they at once sprang away in a mad run along the street. Finding that he would be unable to control the beasts, Walker, who was a light man in weight, tried to escape from his perilous position by jumping.

In falling, he struck his head against a

curbstone and lay unconscious in the street, while the team dashed away. Help soon ar-rived; but Walker was bleeding copiously from an ugly wound.

HIS SKULL WAS PRACTURED. An ambulance was summoned, and Walker conveyed to the Emergency Hospital, where Dr. Church found that the victim had sustained a fracture of the skull. All possible efforts were made to save his life, but without | FREE avail. He died about 5 o'clock.

Besides Walker, Sam Catts, the fifteen-year-old son of the regular driver, was also in the wagon at the time. This lad stack bravely to his best, and with the aid of mother finally gained control of the frightened animals, but they soon broke away again, and ran into a lamp post throwing the boy about twenty feet. He was haply undurt. A coincidence was the fact that Walker met death within a few squares of his bone. He was neverted on the state of th wanter met deam within a rew squares A ms home. He was married, about thirty-five years old, and had children. Besides belonging to a number of benevolent societies, he was sexton of a church on Capitol Hill.

A horse attached to an empty buggy was standing unhitched on D street, in the rear of Schneider and Behren's store on Pennsylvania avenue near Touth street porthwest. nia avenue, near Tenth street northwest, vesterday afternoon. The chimal became frightened and dashed wildly toward Seventh street. The blind career of the borse was ended at Seventh street, when he ran into a WATCHES.

in every way adapted for the purposes. The workmen were domiciled there yesterday, with their ambulance and horses. It was suggested that a police ambulance should be placed at the disposal of the health office, but when made aware of it Supt. Moore protested. He said his police surgeon, Dr. Nevitt, was already in the service of the health office, and to take one of his ambulances, a proceeding which would really cripple his department, was agreater contribution than he thought should be exacted of the police service. He asked that Dr. Nevitt be released from the posthouse by the substitution of some one time. The buggy was badly damaged and the side of the car smashed. Followman Hodges found that the riders in the car were badly shaken up, but those who were wounded by the flying filaders refused to give their names. The accident created much excitement in the neighborhood. While boxing in the cellar of the Traders was full of passengers at the time, who felt the shock severely, and several were slightly cut by pieces of flying glass. The poor brute received a death blow, and sank to the stones, where he gasped and choked for some time. The buggy was badly damaged and the side of the car smashed. Followman Hodges found that the riders in the car were badly shaken up, but those who were wounded by the flying filaders refused to give their names. The accident created much excitement in the neighborhood. PASSENGERS SLIGHTLY INJURED.

National Bank yesterday afternoon, Lucian B. Peyton, a bank runner, dislocated his knee. It was replaced at the Emergency Hospital.

In sawing a piece of board yesterday afternoon W. L. Burroughs, a carpenter, residing at No. 1431 Seventh street northwest, nearly severed his ring finger. The injured mem-ber was sewed on at the Emergency Hospital. ---

An Interrupted Courtship—Beautiful art supplement to Sunday's Times. ---

#### AS THE CROWDS COME OUT. Superb Ada Rehan took another jump last

night from old English comedy the night before clear down to the most modern of modern comedies, "Love on Crutches," Mr. Augustin Daly appeared last night, (that is, behind the scenes) as playwright,

FREE WATCHES,

(that is, behind the scenes) as playwright, manager, and chief promoter of the brilliant new star, for the piece was written by none other than the versatile and veteran New York theatrical manager. It has been seen here before, but never with such an Annis Austin as Miss Ichian presents.

The mounting of the piece was up to the Daiy standard, and that is enough said. The support was good, with the exception of Mr. Frank Worthing, who is strong as to strides, but weak as to acting. It is said to say that a hundred men in the audience were sure they could make love to Ada Rehan about 100 per cent. better than the gentleman who essayed the delightful part. sayed the delightful part.

ALL HALLOWEEN GAMES (Illustrated)-The topic is pertinent and the article will interest old and young. In Sunday's Times. WATCHES.

### Watch and Wait.

It will pay you. In a few days one of the preta-days and divisions around Washington will be placed on sale at Tuxodo. Ouly a few minutes' ride from the city. Station on the grounds, tots 850 and upward. Particulars at office, 623 oct3-tf

## EYES ARE INJURED,

Often blinded—by wearing unsuitable glasses. You should have them examined only by an experienced optician. We have the proper facilities and knowledge, both of long experience. We make a scientific examination and accurately ascertain the exact lenses to be 18 st. No extra charge for examination and fitting.

IFF ONE BOLLAR buys our FIN-TWONE DOLLAR Buys our FIN-EST LENSES, fitted in hard subser-and polished steel frame EYE GLASSES and SPECTACLES. McAllister & Co., OPTICIANS, 1211 F Street N. W. (Next to Sun Bldg.)

### PROTEST OF OLD SOLDIERS

Allege Official Tyranny at the Temporary Home.

SUPT. CHAMBERS' FLAT DENIAL

Two Recent Inmates of the Institution Found by the G. A. R. Relate Their Story to "The Times"-The Case Is Referred to President Farnsworth, of the Board.

President Farnsworth, of the board of control of the local Temporary Home for Soldiers and Sailors, will at an early day inquire into certain charges made against the management of the home by recent inmates of the institution. The charges include allegations of eco-

omic mismanagement, ill-treatment of infinancial irregularities. The complainants are Louis LaBelle and William H. Boone, both Union veterans. Boone was for four months janitor at the home and LaBelle stoner at \$12 a month, and is seventy-nine years of age. He said that when he netered the hungerintendent, Mr. Chambers, as a fee. The usual term during which applicants are kept is ten days.

After ten days LaBeile had sneed that the remaining at the said tend of the superintendent was asked if there were now in the institution any inmate who was there when LaBeile was put out, and he replied that there was not. Two of the board, one the president, and if the remaining at the said that there was not the superintendent in every particular. The superintendent in every particular. The superintendent was asked if there were then LaBeile was put out, and he replied that there was not. Two of the board, one the president, and the compalitude that there was not.

Two of the superintendent in every particular. The superintendent was asked if there were now in the institution of the superintendent in every particular. The superintendent was asked if there were now in the institution of the superintendent in every particular. The superintendent was asked if there were here when LaBeile was put out, and he replied that there was not.

Two of the board, one the president, and the compalitude the superintendent in every particular. The superintendent in every particular. The superintendent was asked if there were now in the superintendent in every particular. The superintendent in every particular. The superintendent was asked if there were now in the superintendent was asked if there were the superintendent was asked if there were here when LaBeile was put out, and he replied that there was not.

After ten days LaBeile had spent nearly all of the remaining \$10 and he was notified to quit on the charge of drunkenness. He said he had then only \$1 about his clothes, but couldn't find it, and asked the superintendent if he knew where it was. The superintendent grew angry, asked if LaBeile intended to necuse him of stealing, and thrust him violently out of the street door. LaBeile is lame and decrepit and suffered severely, he alleges, from this treatment. He went away and concluded to ask to be committed to the workhouse, where he now is. LaBeile further said that the bedrooms at the home are ther said that the bedrooms at the home are crowded, and that in the summer they are in such a condition from insects and termin that sleeping there is impossible, most of the inmates preferring to rough it out on the piazza and porch.

THE EX-JANITOR'S STORY. William H. Boone, the former janitor, said that he held that position for four months, absence of Superintendent Chambers he bought coul oil and exterminated the pests, and on the return of Mr. Chambers told him what he had done, advising a continuance of the process, but Mr. Chambers failed to act.

Boone also says that there is great waste in the kitchen; that the superintendent is in the habit of cashing the pensioners checks with having forged that he had called all these things to the atthousands of dollars.

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tention of the superintendent, and asked the latter to give him a hearing before the board, but that on the eve of the next approaching meeting Mr. Chambers had him sont to the

Boone affirms that at the first opportunity as will make his complaint formally to the

board.

Supt. Chambers was also called upon and asked what he had to say about LaBelle's charges. He replied that he would prefer to say nothing. He tells a different story from LaBelle's. Substantially, he claims that Labelle was an inmate about a month ago. He was found drunk and it was necessary to ejact the man.

eject the man.

Mr. Chambers was asked to explain the Mr. Chambers was asked to explain the charge about receiving the \$5. He said that after LaBelle had been there some days he found that he had money and he could not then keep him as he was not entitled to charity. LaBelle only gave him \$4.25; and he supposes spent the rest. When LaBelle was ejected it was done without force or violance. Laitelle was told never to come back again, LaBelle was drunk and did not ask for the money he had on deposit. It is there now for him.

INSPECTED THE ROOMS. Mr. Chambers said be did'nt know LaBelle was in the workhouse. The superintendent permitted the reporter to inspect the rooms and their furniture. In several of the rooms mates, improper condition of the bedrooms | there were six beds, and the bedding appeared to be clean, the sheets and pillows being changed once a week. He denied spe-cifically every adverse criticism of his official or personal management.

or personal management.

The janitor, David Maple, now in charge, was present when the ejectment of LaBelle took place, and he corroborated the statements

charges formally made for investigation President Farnsworth did not care to discuss

the matter, either, in anti-epation of an investigation. He said that he had visited the home yesterday, and had talked over the charges against Mr. Chambers with that official. Mr. Chambers is ready for an investigation. gation, but President Farusworth says that charges not in writing will not be considered, and that if the veterans will put their com-plaints in writing they will be heard, and that the investigation will be held with open

W. H. Boone also called upon Mr. Farns-worth last night and was informed that his charges must be in writing. Boone said that he would reduce his complaint to writing to-day and file it with the board as soon as pos-

Crimes and Casualties. He alleges that the rooms were in the condi-tion stated by LaBelle; that once during the at Marlboro, Md., for three days, charged with the murder of Lloyd Vermillion, was acquitted yesterday, but held as a State's witast Asa H. Tucker, charged with the

> The Denver grand jury yesterday brought In indictments against seven constables and officials of justice's courts, who are charged with having forzed names on witnesses cer-tificates and defrauded the county out of

### LOCAL NEWS OF ALL SORTS

The Weather To-day. Fair; south winds and warmer,

Mechanics' Lien Suit—George W. Rushen-berger yesterday sued Charles J. and James H. Hamlock to enforce a mechanics' ben for \$361. He did electric appliances for two He asks that lots Nos. 81 to 84 in square No. 723 and lots Nos. 64 to 73 in square

isiy the claim,

done Home to Register—A delegation of
New York Democrats, mostly Department
employes, headed by Messrs, Patrick J. Doolan, James H. Tully, and Samuel Sontsens,
will leave here this morning to participate in
the Empire State campaign. Judgment Creditor's Suits-Christine Kultz

sugment creation's Suits—Caristian Auguster yesterday sued John Rogers and others on a judgment creditor's bill for \$155. She asks that lot No. 3, in square No. 457, be sold to satisfy the debt; also that a deed of the prop-erty from Rogers and wife to Louisa Kimmer be declared void. Charles E. Field, of Maine, yesterday sued

Wilmot Lake and others on a judgment creditor's bill for \$350. He asks that after an accounting upon incumbrances amounting to \$2,300 upon Lake's property, Nos. 105-112, in square No. 271, this be seld to satisfy the Address the Missien School.-Hon. John

M. Langston, ex-member of Congress, Dr. J. C. Norwood and T. L. Jones, L. L. M., will address the Northwestern Mission Sabbath on Fifteenth street extended, R. B. Burnett, superintendent, on Sunday, October 28, 1894, at 3:30 p. m. All friends of the school and the public are invited to attend. Patriotic Services Considered—A Grand Armyuniform and badge helped out Charles Bennett, an old soldier, who was on trial be-

pennent, an off somer, who was on train of-fore Judge McComas yesterday for a-said to kill. The government case was not conclu-sive to the jury, and they considered his pa-triotle services in making up their minds. Bennett was not dressed in his uniform when Al'eged "Speak-easy" on Trial-In Judge

Miller's courf yesterday afternoon the case of Joseph Jones, colored, charged with keeping a "speak-casy" on the Northeastern com-tions, near Fifteenth and A streets, was called vides a fine and juli imprisonment. Lizzie Curry testified that Muy Handy and herself purchased two bottles of beer in Jones place.
When asked what they did with it, Lizzie
blandly replied: "We drinked it, we did."
She said Jones sold "soap and starch" in the front store and dispensed firewater in the rear. Mary Handy corrolorated Linzie's story, and several colored men testification buying numerous drinks of "hummer" gin in

Brahmin Monk to Lecture-The Swami, Vive Kananda, a Brahmin monk, who spoke frequently at the World's Fair last year, will address the congregation of the People's 1115. Church, No. 423 G street northwest, at 11:15 a m Sunday morning. He will be intro-duced by Dr. Kent with a short preliminary discourse. At 5 p. m. Mr. Kananda will lecture at the same place on the "Aryan

### OUT OF HER MISERY.

How a Lady Verified the Prediction

Greater interest than ever is now being manifested in Dr. Walker's treatment for nervous and chronic discusses, owing to his many wonderful successes in cases that had cians. Miss Maria L. Banks, a popular young lady, whose home is in Monigomery county. Md., says. "Dr. Walker cured me after other doctors had told me there was no hope. For years I suffered from nervous prostration and female troubles, complicated with neuraigia of the stomach and heart disease. Three days before I went to Dr. Walker I heard our family physician tell my mother that I would soon be out of my misery. He meant that I would die. Well, I am out of my misery, but I am very much alive, as you see, and healthler and happier than I have been since childhood."

Md.: "I was a sufferer for several years from nervous debility, resulting in many all-

mind is clear, my spirits buoyant, my nerves

The experience of these and thousands of other sufferers indicate very clearly that Dr. Walker has no equal in curing all disorders of the brain and nervous system, diseases of the Bennett, an oil soldier, who was on trial before Judge McComas yesterday for assault to
kill. The government case was not conclusive to the jury, and they considered his patriotic services in making up their minds.

Bennett as not dressed in his uniform when
arested, but took care to put if on before he
left the juil this morning.

The government case was not conclusion, dyspepsia, malaria, rhaumatiam, neuralgia, hemorrhoids, diseases of women, loss
of the lungs, throat, heart, liver, stomach,
kidneys, bladder, bowels, and other organa.
Young or middle-aged men suffering from
the effects of their own follies, wiews or exthe effects of their own follies, vices, or ex-cesses, or men contemplating marriage, who are conscious of any impediment or disquali-fication, or those who feet their youthful vigor and power declining, should consult Dr. Walker, who has been the means of re-storing hundreds of such unfortunates to

storing numbers of such unfortunates to health, strongth, and happiness.

Dr. Walker may be consulted free of charge, personally or by letter. His well-known sanitarium, at 1411 Fennayivania ave-nue, adjoining Willard's Hotel, is open daily for consultation and treatment. Of for consultation and treatment. Office hours, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Wednesday and Saturday evenings, 7 to 8; Sundays, 10 to 12. Charges for treatment very low. All interviews and correspondence sacredly confidential. No cases made public without

asent of patients.

anxiliary commissioner for Virginia to the Cotton States and International Exposition to be held at Atlanta. This appointment Mr. Langston has declined upon the ground that the Afro-American element is entitled to a larger measure of consideration than has been accorded it in connection with the exposition. Mr. Langston holds that, in view of the interest the colored people have in the development of the cotton States, they should have been represented in the directory.



Gold Watches, Silver Watches, Hunting Case Watches, Open Face Watches,

Chatelaine Watches. Watches for Boys and Girls

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Read the Offer of "The Times." THE TIMES believes that there are still a great many people in the City of Washington who as yet are unaware of the fact that THE TIMES is the best, brightest, and newsiest paper published in this city-full of snap and vigor, progressive, and up to date in every sense of the word. These people only need to see the paper once to become its friends and ad-

mirers, as once a reader, always a reader. To place a copy of THE TIMES before every family in this city we make the follow-

ing unprecedented offer: To any boy or girl who procures us 100 monthly subscribers, or 50 two monthly, or 25 three monthly we will give a handsome Gold-filled Watch, Waltham or Elgin movement; hunting case or open face; sizes suitable for boys or girls.

To any boy or girl who procures us 50 monthly subscribers, or 25 two monthly, or 17 three monthly, we will give a handsome solid Silver Watch, Waltham or Elgin movement, Hunting case or open face.

For girls, if preferable, we have a Chatelaine Watch.

George W. Spier, 310 Ninth street northwest.

# REMEMBER.

These are not cheap plated watches with an inferior movement. The gold watches are warranted to wear for 15 years, each one being sold with a guarantee. They are manufactured by one of the largest and most responsible firms in the country. The movements are the well-known Elgin and Waltham, which are the finest in the world. The silver watches are cased in coin silver, U. S. Mint standard. Movements are also

Elgin or Waltham. In fact, these are watches which anyone might be proud to have. Both in appearance and as accurate time-keepers they cannot be excelled.

They will be insured for one year, against ordinary breakage, free of all cost, by Mr.



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Go to work. Call at THE TIMES Office and see these handsome watches and get subscription blanks and sample papers. Any smart boy or girl ought to be able to win a watch in a week, as every one likes THE TIMES. Cash must always accompany the orders, but it is not necessary for our young friends to hold back the orders until they have the full amount. Leave the names and money at THE TIMES office every day. Do not forget that the paper is delivered promptly and regularly every morning, week days and Sundays, for 35c a month, or 70c for two months, or \$1.00 for three months.

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